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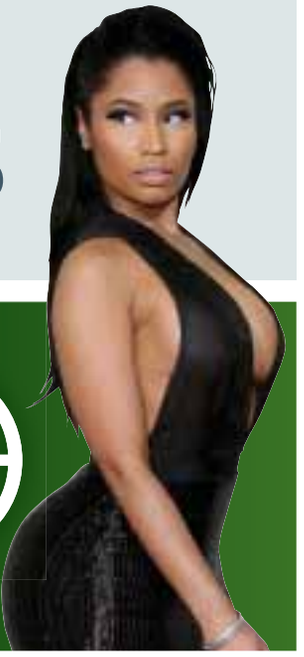

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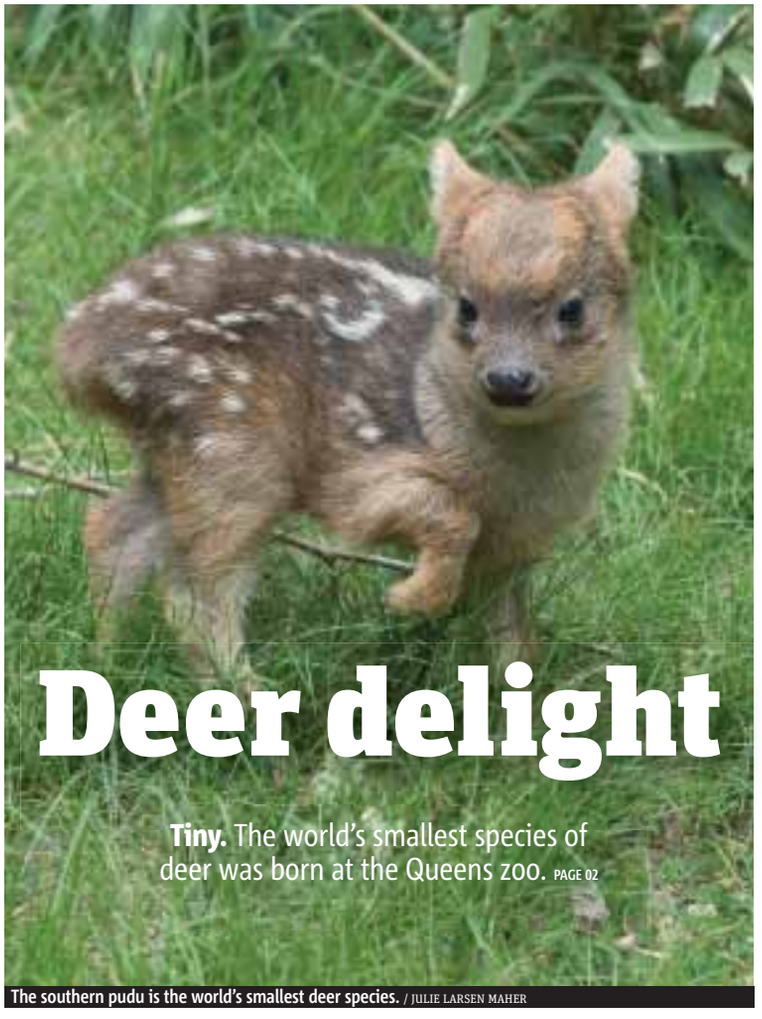

Deer delight

Tiny. The world's smallest species of deer was born at the Queens zoo. PAGE 02

The southern pudu is the world's smallest deer species. / JULIE LARSEN MAHER

NYPD rolls out summer cops a month early

Crime wave. With crime up across the city in May, the NYPD has rolled out 330 extra cops for the summer — a month earlier than it did last year. The commissioner hopes that the extra manpower will deter criminals as temperatures start to rise. "Summer All Out" led to a 26 percent drop in shootings last summer, the NYPD said. PAGE 02

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NYPD adds summer patrols a month early

Heat wave. Additional officers will police high-crime areas.

Police Commissioner Bill Bratton began adding hundreds of additional cops to patrol high-crime areas for the summer yesterday, a month earlier than last year to curb the rise in homicides and shootings in the city.

There were 135 people murdered in the city through May, according to NYPD numbers, a nearly 20 percent jump in homicides from last year.

"Summer All Out," which Bratton rolled out last summer, began on Monday, and the officers will be reassigned from desk duty, Chief of Department James O'Neill announced last week.

Murders

East New York has had 11 murders as of May 31, East Flatbush had seven and the 113th Precinct in Queens had seven, according to NYPD crime numbers.

- The NYPD announced the spike in murders last week, following 2014's historic low number of 328 murders.

The 330 additional cops will be on patrol during peak crime shifts — from 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m. — in neighborhoods such as East New York and East Flatbush in Brooklyn, and St. Albans and Hollis in Queens as well as housing projects with high crime numbers.

A year ago, the first installment of Bratton's "Summer All Out" led to a 26 percent drop in shootings in the 10 targeted precincts, the Daily News reported last October.

PBA President Pat Lynch, who was reelected as president of the city's largest police union in a "landslide" victory last week, has called for more officers on city streets to combat the rise in murders. Last month, Bratton said he'd like 450 more cops added to city streets — half of the number City Council has called for.

Police deal with traffic in Brooklyn. / MILES DIXON

Mayor Bill de Blasio did not include money for additional cops in the city's budget, which will be finalized this month.

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Queens Zoo welcomes baby pudu

Ready to swoon? Take a look at one of the newest additions to the Wildlife Conservation Society's (WCS) Queens Zoo: a baby pudu. The southern pudu is the world's smallest deer species, and a baby fawn was born just less than a month ago on May 12. The fawn, which is currently still nursing, will transition to leaves, grain, kale (the veg isn't just for Brooklynites), carrots and hay. So far, there are three pudu on exhibit at the Queens Zoo, including the new fawn, and this is the third year in a row that the couple have successfully reared a fawn. The baby pudu, who is still unnamed, will only grow to be 12 to 14 inches at the shoulder. It was only six inches tall and six inches long at birth. / JULIE LARSEN MAHER

New York. Call to end cash bail after suicide of ex-Rikers inmate

Advocates say the suicide of Kalief Browder, the 22-year-old man who spent three years on Rikers Island awaiting trial, could have been prevented if cash bail requirements had not been imposed on his family.

The Pretrial Justice Institute launched a petition on Monday calling on Gov. Andrew Cuomo to end cash bail requirements in New York, which they say result in low-income New Yorkers like Browder disproportionately spending time behind bars.

The latest available figures, from April this year, showed that more than 1,500 people have been imprisoned at Rikers Island for over a year without being convicted.

At age 16, Browder was arrested for allegedly stealing a backpack. The judge set bail at $10,000 — an amount his family was not able to pay. He spent the next three years at Rikers, where he suffered abuse at the hands of prison guards and fellow inmates, and spent more than 400 days in solitary confinement. Medical experts agree this type of punishment takes a serious toll on an individual's mental and physical health.

Kalief Browder / FILE PHOTO

New Yorker writer Jennifer Gonnerman wrote an in-depth story about Browder's ordeal and obtained video footage of the violence, which they published online in April. Soon after, in the midst of the publicity around Browder's case, Mayor Bill de Blasio announced a plan to reform Rikers.

The mayor's office did not respond to a request for comment on the Pretrial Justice Institute's petition. The governor's office did not respond to a request for comment.

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Lawsuit. Sugar's owner alleges dog walker traded pit bull for PCP

Posters of Morgan Bogle's pitbull "Sugar" have been plastered in the East Village and beyond since the dog vanished in late February, and her dog walker claimed to have blacked out while on duty.

In a new lawsuit, however, Bogle is accusing her dog walker, Tommy Doerr, of trading her beloved pit bull for the hallucinogenic drug PCP, or selling the pooch to a dog-fighting ring.

The details of the lawsuit, filed on May 11, were first reported by the New York Post over the weekend. A copy was provided to Metro on Monday by Bogle, who declined to comment.

Bogle cut her work trip early and returned

home after learning from her East Village neighbor that her dog was missing, according to the lawsuit. Doerr apparently told Bogle that he "black[ed]" out and didn't know what happened to the dog."

Sugar's collar and jacket were found at Doerr's East 26th Street home, and the suit alleges that the dog walker was detained by police and found with a controlled substance, possibly PCP.

Bogle wants Doerr to pay him $10,000 for breach of contract and injuries.

Doerr has countersued Bogle, alleging defamation, and his lawyer told the Post that the dog walker was not on drugs during the episode.

Calls to Doerr were not returned on Monday.

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Woman working in prison probed in escape

Richard Matt / NYPD

David Sweat

On the loose. It was the first successful escape in the prison's 150-year history.

Authorities were questioning a woman who worked at an upstate New York prison where two convicted killers escaped over the weekend as a manhunt entered its third day, police said on Monday.

Schools in the rural community surrounding Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, about 20 miles south of the Canadian border, implemented high security as convicted murderers Richard Matt, 48, and David Sweat, 34, remained on the loose.

To make their escape, the men cut through the steel walls at the back of their adjoining cells and

Citi Bike

Citi Bike adds redesigned bikes to bike-share program

New York's bike-share program will get an additional 1,000 bikes this month, with another 1,400 to be added during the program's expansion in Brooklyn and Queens later this year.

The new bikes will be designed by Olympic racing bike designer Ben Serrota. They will feature a sleeker design, gears that will be more useful for urban biking, and a more durable kickstand. The seat will feature a drainage hole to prevent rain damage — also making them more comfortable for riders, according to the designer.

"You're being supported in areas you need to be supported," Serrota told the Daily News.

The announcement comes a few weeks after the program attracted criticism for having a backlog of repairs, with 900 broken bikes in the system as the summer weather began to kick in across the city.

New Yorkers can expect to see the first of the new bikes within a week, according to the Daily News.

Citi Bike's parent company was taken over in October last year, amidst issues with software, equipment and maintenance of the bikes.

The new bikes are part of CEO Jay Walder's plans to address Citi Bike's issues and expand its services.

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People ride Citi Bikes in Downtown Brooklyn. / MILES DIXON, METRO

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo is shown the manhole where two men escaped from the Clinton Correctional Facility. / GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Quoted

"We're looking at the civilian employees now and the private contractors to see if possibly a civil employee or contractor was assisting the escape because they wouldn't have equipment on their own, that's for sure." Cuomo told CNN

escaped through a steam pipe. They left behind a note reading "have a nice day."

A woman who worked in the maximum security prison, where construction was underway, was being questioned by police as a possible accomplice, New York State Police said, confirming a report in the New York Post which cited unidentified sources.

Earlier on Monday, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said investigators were questioning a civilian staff member or contractor who may have helped in the escape, presumably the woman mentioned by police.

Cuomo warned that the pair could have traveled a great distance since escaping: "They could be literally anywhere in the country now. These are really dangerous individuals." **REUTERS**

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Riot. Outrage after cops in riot gear confront Summer Jam crowds

It was pandemonium at Summer Jam in New Jersey as state troopers in riot gear confronted fans they say were trying to "illegally" enter the annual hip-hop showcase.

Videos and photos posted on social media show bottles being thrown Sunday night, people being arrested, fans screaming — and pepper spray being pointed.

"This evening, security personnel at one of the entrance gates to MetLife Stadium were confronted by crowds attempting to illegally enter the sold-out Summer Jam concert by climbing over fences and forcing their way through security personnel," a statement posted on the New Jersey State Police Facebook page during Sunday's incident said.

Riot cops forced crowds to flee. / YOUTUBE

"The gates have been shut and troopers on site have called for assistance from several nearby stations to help maintain order," police said.

"Troopers and stadium security officials are insisting that all people outside of the gates depart the MetLife grounds to avoid congestion when the concert lets out. There is no number of arrests available at this time."

Some hip-hop fans who came to see the likes of Kendrick Lamar, Chris Brown, Trey Songz and Big Sean said they were turned away even though they had tickets.

Hot 97 radio tweeted that fans with unscanned tickets can get refunds from "point of purchase."

"[Thank you] for the refund BUT all I wanted was to enjoy the show. @NJSP made things worse and treated us like garbage!" one fan tweeted.

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Real deal

'Housewife' Teresa Giudice gives feds Maserati and paycheck in restitution

"Real Housewives of New Jersey" star Teresa Giudice will be paying big time for the bankruptcy and wire fraud she and husband Joe pleaded guilty to a year ago.

The Bravo reality star has reportedly signed a deal with the feds to give them a mix of property and cash as restitution for the more than $400,000 she owes, including her New Jersey home and Maserati.

As part of the deal, several outlets reported yesterday that the star, who is currently in prison for a 15-month sentence in Danbury, CT, must give up her 2005 Maserati, relinquish a portion of the pay she receives for appearing on Bravo's reality show and let the feds sell off furnishings inside her Montville Township mansion.

She must also hand over 50 percent of rental income for a home owned in Lincoln Park, New Jersey.

The total debt she owes is $414,588. Details of the deal were contained in court papers filed in federal court Friday.

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Christie's cuts

NJ Supreme Court decides pension case

New Jersey's Supreme Court will release its decision today on whether Gov. Chris Christie violated public pensioners' contractual rights when he slashed $1.6 billion from the state's fiscal 2015 public pension contribution.

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The cuts prompted lawsuits by public sector unions and retirees, who won in lower court. REUTERS

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Five things you need to know

1 SC ex-police officer indicted in death of black man

A grand jury on Monday indicted a white former police officer on a murder charge for the shooting death of a black man in North Charleston, South Carolina, the prosecutor overseeing the case said.

Michael Slager, 33, was fired from his patrolman job after being charged with murder in the April 4 death of Walter Scott, 50, who was fatally shot in the back as he ran from Slager following a traffic stop.

Video of the shooting captured by a bystander on his cellphone was widely distributed, and the death reignited a public outcry over police treatment of African-Americans that flared last year after killings of unarmed black men in Ferguson, Missouri; New York City and elsewhere.

The video evidence alone does not guarantee a conviction, said Scarlett Wilson, solicitor for the Ninth Judicial Circuit. Witness testimony also will be important, she said.

If convicted of murder, Slager would face between 30 years and life in prison without the possibility of parole. No trial date has been set, Wilson said. **REUTERS**

MICHAEL SLAGER / GETTY IMAGES

2 Obama says US needs to aggressively bolster hacker defenses

Responding to a recent cyber attack on U.S. government computers, President Barack Obama said on Monday the United States has old computer systems with "significant vulnerabilities" to cyberattacks and needs to be "much more aggressive" in stepping up defenses against hackers.

"This problem is not going to go away. It is going to accelerate. And that means that we have to be as nimble, as aggressive and as well resourced as those who are trying to break into these systems," Obama said at a news conference at the G7 summit in Germany. **REUTERS**

3 Protesters gather outside LA mayor's house

About a dozen demonstrators gathered outside the home of the Los Angeles mayor on Monday to protest against an apparent preliminary decision to clear two police officers in the shooting death last year of an unarmed black man.

The demonstrators said they planned to remain in front of the house until a Police Commission meeting on Tuesday, highlighting continued anger over the shooting death of 25-year-old Ezell Ford on Aug. 11, 2014. **REUTERS**

4 Florida doctor tied to Sen. Menendez corruption case to have bail set

A Florida doctor accused of giving lavish gifts to U.S. Senator Robert Menendez in a corruption case was due back in federal court Monday to have bail set on separate Medicare fraud charges.

Salomon Melgen faces 76 counts of Medicare fraud and falsifying medical records and has remained in jail since his indictment in April. He has pleaded not guilty.

District Judge Kenneth Marra ruled on Friday that Melgen could be granted bail as long as a series of strict conditions were met, including home detention, electronic monitoring and no access to boats or planes. **REUTERS**

SALOMON MELGEN GETTY IMAGES

5 Worst US bird flu outbreak in history expands to Michigan

Michigan on Monday said Canadian geese in the state tested positive for a lethal strain of bird flu, bringing the worst outbreak of the disease in U.S. history to a 21st state.

Three young geese collected in Sterling Heights, Michigan, about 20 miles north of Detroit, were infected with the highly pathogenic H5N2 flu strain, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The state is now focusing on preventing the spread of the disease to poultry, Director Keith Creagh said.

Nationwide, more than 46 million chickens and turkeys have been killed by the disease or culled to prevent its spread. Most are in Iowa, the top U.S. egg-producing state, and Minnesota, the nation's top turkey-producing state. **REUTERS**

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Top 3 reasons the 'Entourage' movie lost to Melissa McCarthy

1. Bros are a dying breed

The boys of "Entourage" may be exactly the types who run Hollywood, but on the screens of the films they green light they're thin on the ground. The show and the new movie are just about the only entertainments that offer characters this wealthy, this successful, this privileged, this white and this douchey, all of them living in a bubble where their every want is an Ari Gold shoutfest away and where the women are either easy obtained objects with fake boobs or just crazy.

2. People know women are funny now

This isn't the age when it was a surprise that women could tell jokes at all. "Spy" is only the latest reminder that McCarthy is a box office god, and ditto that she's not only funny herself but free of ego.

Whereas someone like Mike Myers is the only one allowed to be funny in a Mike Myers movie, McCarthy allows a "solo" movie like "Spy" to be a showcase for her talents as well as those of Rose Byrne and British comedian Miranda Hart, both of whom arguably upstage the main star.

3. Wealth porn isn't what it once was

"Entourage" has often been described as a male "Sex and the City," and that's not wrong. Like that series, "Entourage" has seen its characters become not just more successful but unimaginably wealthy, at which point all they think to do is show off their toys. Since 2004, there's been a growing awareness of chasmic income inequality. That makes simply gawking at the lives of the rich and famous less a transportive experience, as it was with movies in the Depression, than an unpleasant stewing in the lives of the out of touch. **MATT PRIGGE**

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A series of screen shots from a video of the incident. / YOUTUBE

Officer suspended after throwing girl to ground, pointing gun

Policing. The video of the incident has gone viral on social media sites.

A Dallas-area policeman has been placed on administrative leave after a video surfaced on social media that showed him throwing a bathing-suit- clad girl to the ground and drawing a gun on another at a pool party disturbance, officials said on Sunday.

"This video has raised concerns that are being investigated," the police department in McKinney, a city about 30 miles north of Dallas, said on Sunday.

The incident occurred on Friday and raised questions on social media about racial bias in policing since most of the people targeted by the officer, who appears in the video to be white, were black teens in a multi-race crowd.

Eric Casebolt /LINKEDIN

In the video, the officer, Eric Casebolt, is seen shouting obscenities at the teens and placing a black youth in handcuffs.

Another officer, who also appears to be white, is seen engaging with some of the teens in a cordial manner.

"Having seen the YouTube video, I am disturbed and concerned by the incident and actions depicted in the video," McKinney Mayor Brian Loughmiller said in a written statement.

"Our expectation as a city council is that our police department and other departments will act professionally and with appropriate restraint relative to the situation they are faced with," he said.

McKinney police said officers were responding to a disturbance reported at a pool that is part of a residential community and many in the crowd refused to leave. REUTERS

Wichita

Man pleads guilty to plotting suicide bomb attack on Kansas airport

A man accused of plotting a suicide bomb attack at a Wichita, Kansas, airport in 2013 pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to a charge of attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction.

Terry Loewen, 59, was arrested trying to enter the tarmac at the airport with what he believed was a vehicle loaded with explosives, with a plan to trigger the device next to a terminal and die in the blast, according to a criminal complaint.

A plea agreement calls for Loewen to be sentenced to 20 years in prison followed by lifetime supervision. U.S. District Judge Monti Belot set sentencing for Aug. 31. REUTERS

1 Awesome teen Lourdes Leon snubs Kylie Jenner

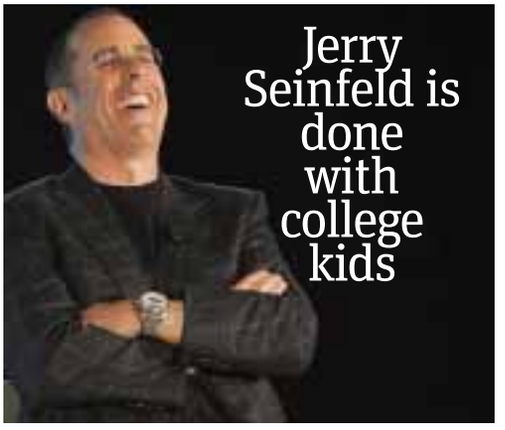
Lourdes refuses to stoop down to Kylie's level. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Lourdes Leon appears to have inherited a good deal from mom Madonna. Word is that 17-year-old Kylie Jenner recently reached out to Leon, 18, to suggest that they totally, like, hang. "Lourdes was horrified. She thinks Kylie and her sisters are vile and has made a big effort to avoid being in the same room as any of them," a source says, according to Star magazine. "She couldn't believe Kylie thought she'd be receptive to a party invite and has completely ignored her. As far as Lourdes is concerned, she's not going to lower herself to even responding." Not to worry, young lady, the tabloids are happy to do it for you.

See? She's fine.

2 Dina Lohan says Lindsay is doing great

Lindsay Lohan has finally — finally! — completed her eight long years of probation, and she's already been spotted celebrating that milestone with a nice glass of red wine in Venice, Italy. But if you're concerned about the "Mean Girls" star's notoriously tricky relationship with alcohol leading her down yet another dark path, don't be. No less a reliable source than her own mom, Dina Lohan, assures Radar Online — and the world at large — that Lindsay is super, thanks for asking. "She's happier than ever," Dina exclaims, adding that yet another attempted comeback for her daughter could be right around the corner as Lindsay is "getting movie offers left and right." And why would her own mother exaggerate?



3 Jerry Seinfeld is done with college kids

What is the deal with Jerry Seinfeld not playing college campuses? Apparently PC culture has become too rampant for him to have any fun, so he's taking his ball and going home. "They just want to use these words," Seinfeld tells ESPN. "'That's racist, that's sexist, that's prejudiced.' They don't even know what they're talking about." And obviously the best way to make sure they learn any different is to just avoid them altogether.

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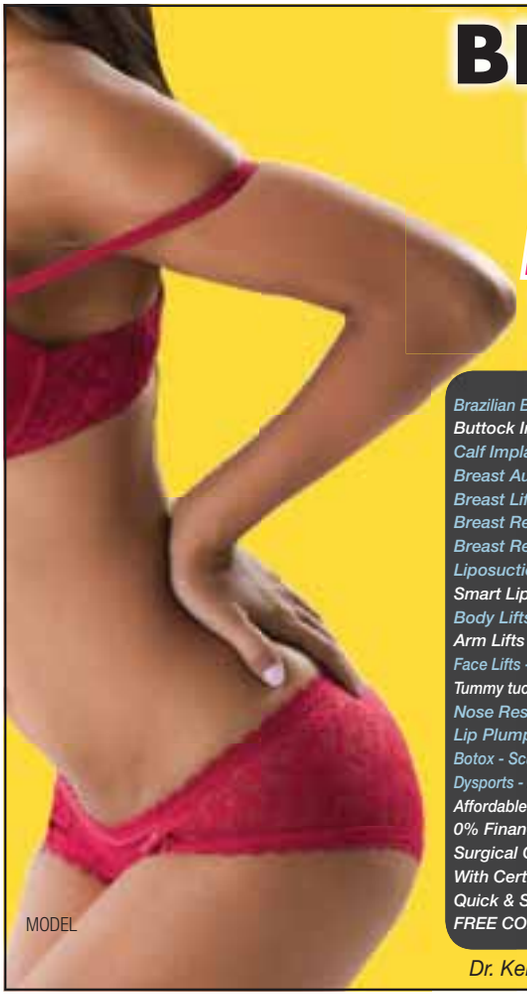
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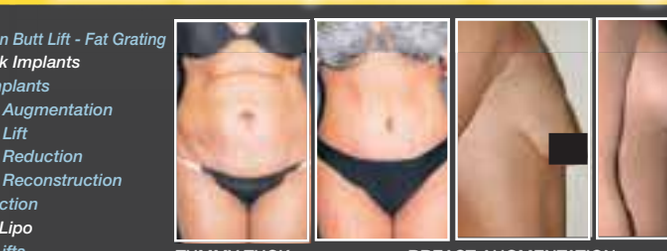
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Dermot Mulroney can scare easily

Q&A. The actor's son was more excited he was in "Insidious" than when he worked with Meryl Streep.

Dermot Mulroney confers with director Leigh Whannell while shooting the third "Insidious." / MATT KENNEDY

GETTY IMAGES

Dermot Mulroney gets around, doing rom-coms ("My Best Friend's Wedding"), dramas ("August: Osage County") and indies ("Living in Oblivion"). With "Insidious: Chapter 3," he adds horror to his repertoire. In this three-quel/prequel, Mulroney plays the dad of a teen (Stefanie Scott) haunted by a demon, trying to save her with the help of the franchise's token psychic, Elise (Lin Shaye).

You said that the previous movies terrified you. Are you difficult to frighten?
I was sure that I would have to invent how to be scared in this movie. I thought I would have to really act and work really hard. But when I got on the set, it was dark and quiet, and there was creepy music. The director created an environment that caused me to feel actually really scared. So it was much easier than I thought.

Did you have any nightmares after filming?
I didn't stay scared after I left work. But one of the first days on the set, I came to work and saw the man who plays the bad guy. He had very elaborate wardrobe and makeup. And in fact, the demon he played represents illness and death. But I didn't expect to see him, so when I turned around and saw the man in the special effects makeup was just standing in the dark corner of the set and doing nothing, it was very frightening. And even as I tell you this, I kind of get goose bumps on my arm.

Do you watch horror movies?
I do watch them. I have a teenage son, so I have seen some of the movies recently — "Paranormal Activity," "The Purge" and "Evil Dead." And I have to take my son to them, so he can get into the movie. [Laughs] I was excited to try one for myself because I have only been in a few other movies that might be considered horrors. I love "Stoker" very much, but it's more like a murder movie.

Was your son excited to know that you were starring in "Insidious"?
Yeah. You know, when I told him that I was about to work with Meryl Streep on "August: Osage County," he was not very excited. When I told him I was doing "Insidious," he freaked out. He couldn't believe it. He instantly took out his cell phone and texted all of his friends, "My father gonna be in 'Insidious: Chapter 3.'" Horror fans are a very fun group of people.

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One more thing

Being with Julia

You are famous for "My Best Friend's Wedding." Why do you think your character chose Cameron Diaz and not Julia Roberts?
I can't say why. It's a reason why this film became a classic, and why it's stayed relevant all these years later. Some movies I've done get kind of old and dated, but this one still plays the same way. And I think the reason why it's so good is because the girl doesn't get the guy. It drives people crazy. I think that is why this movie remains so popular.

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Is your festival outfit racist?

Selena Gomez wearing a bindi during a performance / GETTY IMAGES

Faux pas. From bindis to baby hairs, cultural appropriation is the new black, but is there a way to pay homage without offending?

It's music festival season, which means you can expect to see lots of Instagrams of celebs and models wearing all sorts of controversial, culturally inappropriate accessories like Native American headdresses, South Asian bindis and geisha-inspired kimonos.

And no matter how much backlash they face, consumers — and designers — can't seem to stop stealing from other cultures.

Indeed, "appropriation" seems to have reached a fever pitch in fashion: baby hairs on the Givenchy and DKNY runways, "squaw" (!) fashion at Dsquared2, an exact replica of a traditional Oaxacan blouse by French designer Isabel Marant. Even the Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute broaches the subject in its current exhibition, "China: Through the Looking Glass," about the ways in which Western couturiers have appropriated, remixed and reimagined Chinese imagery for over a century.

"It's been going on for a long time," says historian Valerie Steele, director of the Museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology. "But while the feeling that it's a rather problematic phenomenon has existed among scholars, it's been slow to filter down to the fashion world."

That's partly because fashion has long couched such practices in terms like "multiculturalism" or even "postmodernism." Indeed, wearing a garment derived from another culture once signified one's sophistication and open-mindedness.

Yet, says Steele, "it's too easy to say that it was always celebratory — particularly when referenced in racist language or done in a way that reinforces cultural stereotypes." Think Yves Saint Laurent's Orient-fetishizing "Opium" perfume or the horrifyingly named "coolie" hats inspired by Chinese field-workers or Givenchy's so-called "Victorian chola" girls today.

But even without racist language — and even with the best of intentions — cultural thievery can still be harmful, whether economically, socially or spiritually. "Many South African designers, for example, are resentful that European designers have appropriated their designs and textiles and then lumped a variety of different, distinct cultures together under one name," says Steele. Native Americans have also been very vocal about designers misrepresenting their culture — calling any vaguely Southwestern print "Navajo," for instance. And Australian Aborigines have spoken out about designers blithely using certain patterns that are sacred or that hold special meaning — similar to the bindi in Hinduism.

The main difference between cultural appropriation then vs. now? The Internet has made it much easier for those who feel their culture and traditions threatened to speak out. And, rather than preventing consumers from engaging with another culture's sartorial customs, such openness actually allows them to do so in a way that's empowering and sensitive.

"If you're a white person, but you really love African kente cloth, do the research," says Steele. "Ask your African-American friends, 'Will you be offended if I wore this?'" Steele also suggests finding brands that employ — and provide a living wage to — traditional craftsmen in other countries.

"Talk to people," says Steele. "If you are open and curious and say, 'I admire this. I like it. How can I wear it?' then people respond to you."

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"If you're a white person, but you really love African kente cloth — do the research."

Valerie Steele, director of the Museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology

Khloe Kardashian attends niece North West's "Kidchella" party.
KHLOE KARDASHIAN, INSTAGRAM

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'Thrones' on the Web

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How much trouble will Arya be in for her little rebellion? / HELEN SLOAN, HBO

"The Dance of Dragons" delivered dramatic fireworks worthy of the show's reputation for barn-burning penultimate episodes.

Episode MVPs

People watch "Game of Thrones" for a lot of reasons — the complicated political plots, the well-developed characters, the shocking deaths — but this past Sunday's episode succeeded for a pretty simple reason: Daenerys Targaryen rode a dragon. Fans were there when her dragons were born, and they've waited patiently as they grew over the past few seasons. "The Dance of Dragons" paid off several years' worth of growing pains and proved that the show can satisfy on the basis of spectacle alone. Not that spectacle was the only thing the episode had going for it. In a season that's been called out for a number of disturbing scenes, "The Dance of Dragons" featured one of the most unsettling sequences to ever appear on the show. Stannis Baratheon, his army paralyzed by a heavy snowfall, heeded the advice of his longtime counselor Melisandre and sacrificed his daughter Shireen to the Red God, hoping it would clear a path to victory. Putting children in danger is always a risky move, and by killing Shireen, "Game of Thrones" proved again it's willing to commit to risky ideas. When viewers thought they'd seen everything, the show found a new way to shock them.

Our watch for next week begins

This week, Jon Snow returned to the Wall with several thousand wildlings. His fellow Night's Watchmen were not pleased, so look for that conflict to boil over next week. Meanwhile, Arya skipped out on her assassination assignment to confront an old enemy. She'll likely face some consequences.

Location shooting

The show will return to Spain to film Season 6

This year, "Game of Thrones" used the Royal Alcazar of Seville to stand in for the Water Gardens of Dorne, one of Season 5's most striking new locations. For Season 6, the show will film in the Spanish cities of Girona and Peniscola. Although it's unconfirmed, rumor has it that these cities may double for Oldtown and Casterly Rock, two Westerosi locales we've heard about but have yet to visit in the world of the TV show.

TV watch list

DRAMA

'iZombie'

The zombie drama wraps up its first season with Liv trying to figure out the connection between the energy drink Max Rager and the slight zombie issue the town is suffering from. **SEASON FINALE, 9 P.M., CW**

Liv and Clive get closer to solving the big Max Rager mystery. / DIYAH PERA, THE CW

REALITY

'Chopped'

It's a very educational episode of "Chopped," as the four contestants have to make their dishes using such thrilling leftovers as rice. What about making dinner out of the random canned goods you have left in your cabinet? Asking for a friend. **10 P.M., FOOD NETWORK**

COMEDY

'Younger'

Is Liza finally going to get caught in her web of lies about her age? We're wondering if she'll accidentally show too much knowledge of the '80s. **SEASON FINALE, 10 P.M., TV LAND**

TALK SHOWS

'Jimmy Kimmel Live!'

The latest game of the NBA Finals is wreaking havoc on Jimmy's schedule, so he'll be on earlier in the evening, with special guest Amy Poehler talking about "Inside Out," the new Pixar movie. **8 P.M., ABC**

LISA WEIDENFELD

Advice every student should hear

TED Talk. Live life like a marathon, and other tips.

Unless you've been living under a rock, chances are you've heard about TED Talks. These inspirational 18-minute lectures — given by an array of what you would call "thought leaders" — cover a broad range of topics, from bullying to Buddhism. And they often offer valuable life lessons, particularly for students. Here are some of our favorites.

If you aren't a math whiz yet, just fake it till you become one. / ISTOCK

Live life like a marathon, not a sprint

Curious about achievement difference among her students, Angela Lee Duckworth left teaching to study psychology, conducting research on what made students successful. She discovered that success is not about intelligence but grit. "Grit," Duckworth states, "is passion and perseverance for very long-term goals. … Grit is living life like it's a marathon, not a sprint."

Know your biases

Mechanical engineer and social advocate Yassmin Abdel-Magied asks her audience: "What does my headscarf mean to you?" In a talk about unconscious bias and the lack of diversity in the workplace, Abdel-Magied stresses the importance of pushing past our initial perceptions. Students should follow Abdel-Magied's three steps to looking beyond bias: identify it, acknowledge it and mitigate it. She says, "If you want to create a world where the circumstances of your birth don't matter, we all have to be part of the solution."

Pay it forward

A thank you can change a life

Jarrett J. Krosoczka was writing children's books when, after a visit to his old school, he was inspired to write a series about cafeteria employees in which he depicts them as heroes despite them being underappreciated or unnoticed. The "Lunch Lady" series sparked an appreciation day in many schools called School Lunch Hero Day, where students make creative projects for their lunch staff. Krosoczka says, "I hope you remember how powerful a thank you can be. A thank you can change a life. It changes the life of the person who receives it, and it changes the life of the person who expresses it."

Fake it till you become it

Social psychologist Amy Cuddy has researched body language and how it shapes people's perceptions as well as body chemistry. In Cuddy's talk, students can learn how "power posing" can make one more confident in a presentation, job interview and other everyday interactions. At first, power posing can seem unnatural. But Cuddy gives this advice for getting over any discomfort: "Don't fake it till you make it. Fake it till you become it. Do it enough until you actually become it and internalize [it]. … Tiny tweaks can lead to big changes."

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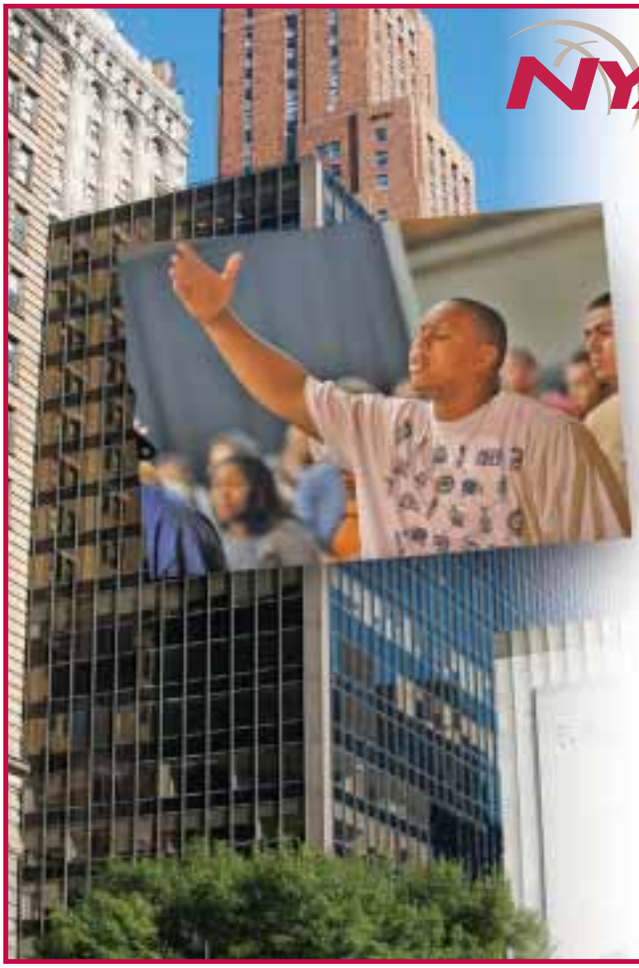

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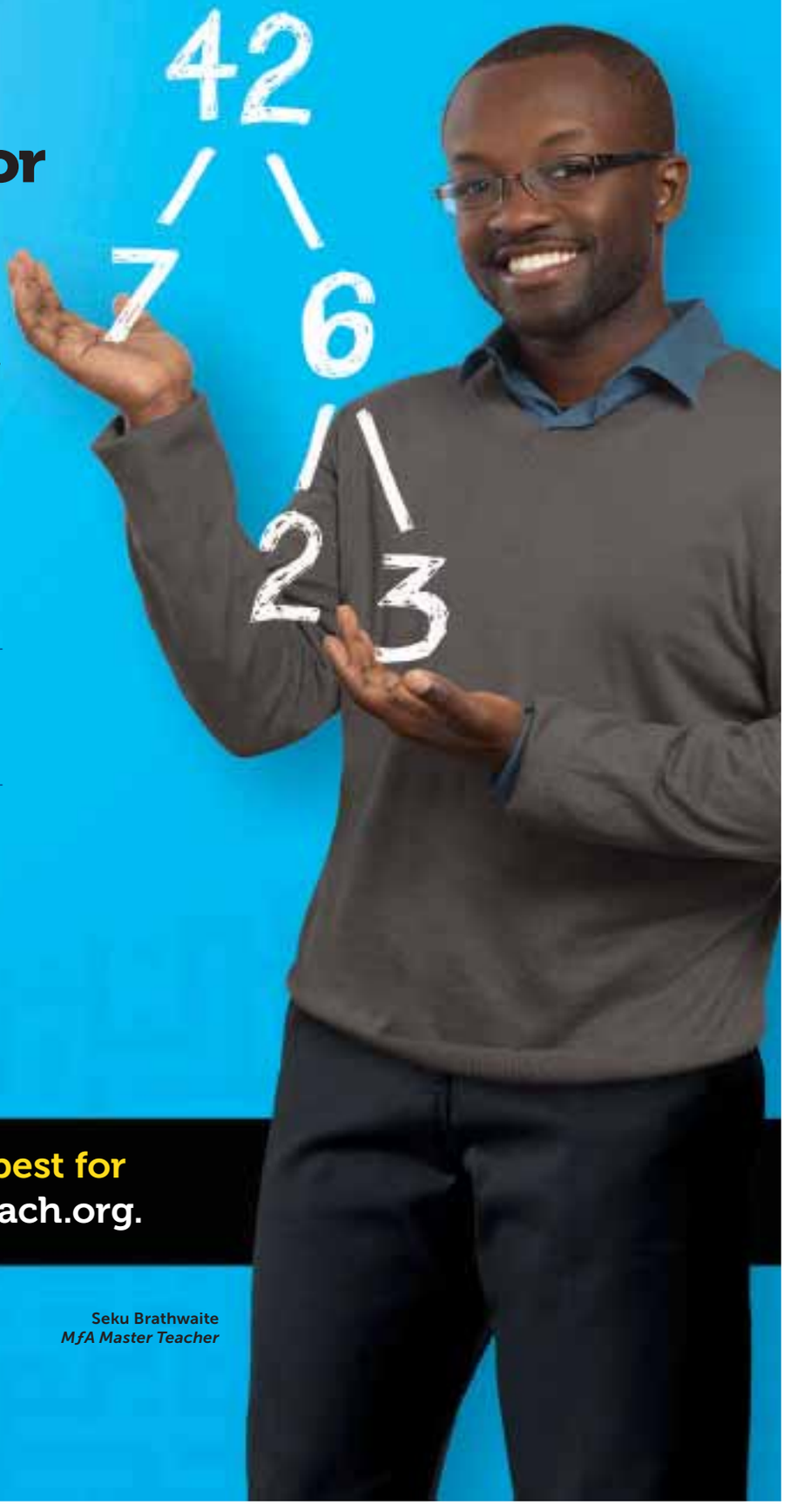

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We asked a plastic surgeon how to boost the junk in our trunk — safely.

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We all do strange things in the name of beauty, but there are lines that shouldn't be crossed. The latest tragedy came last week, when 34-year-old Kelly Mayhew died after getting silicone injections to enlarge her butt in a New York City basement.

Butt augmentation is one of the fastest-growing aesthetic procedures, increasing 86 percent from 2013 to 2014, according to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. The trend overlaps with the rising popularity of ample-bootied stars like Kim Kardashian and Nicki Minaj, driving many young women, mostly in their 20s, to seek out some enhancements of their own.

What went wrong in Mayhew's case was the use of free-floating silicone, according to Dr. Tracy Pfeifer, a member of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery and a certified plastic surgeon.

"We never inject silicone, ever," says Pfeifer. "[Mayhew] had nonmedical-grade silicone [used in her procedure]. It's obviously not something that should be injected."

The practice of injecting free silicone to enhance a body part has been around since the 1940s and '50s, according to Pfeifer. However, "it is not anything doctors would do" and can lead to deformity and worse. "Even with medical-grade silicone, the problem is it's permanent — if something goes wrong, it's very difficult to get silicone out," she explains. "Sometimes, it is used on something like an acne scar, but it's only a small drop."

When done correctly, butt enhancement "is a straightforward procedure," says Pfeifer. The two most common methods are fat redistribution, in which fat is taken from elsewhere in the body (usually the waist and thighs) and added to enhance the size and shape of the butt, or implants, as done in breast enhancements, inserted through a small incision.

For recovery time, whichever method you choose, you're looking at a lot of soreness and up to two weeks of no downtime: "You can sleep on your side, and you're not going to sit on your bottom for a week or two," Pfeifer says.

Expect to pay between $4,000 and $8,000 for a professional butt enhancement. Financing is available — aesthetic surgeons use a service called CareCredit to arrange financing for patients. "If the price is too good to be true, it's too good to be true," Pfeifer cautions. "What is your life worth?"

How to know your doctor is legit

Even in the proper setting and in the right hands, the procedure is not without risks. "People should understand that even as a plastic surgeon injecting fat into the buttocks, we have to be very careful," Pfeifer says. "Nothing is foolproof."

Controlling for risk factors is about more than having careful knowledge of anatomy, a sterile operating room and experience with the tools and materials used in the procedure. If something goes wrong, such as a blood clot, "it's immediate, and you have to know how to save that person's life."

Each state has an online database of licensed plastic and cosmetic surgeons; specifically, seek out a doctor certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. "Also, look to see what professional societies the doctor belongs to," Pfeifer advises. "If a doctor is certified with American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, the doctor is board-certified."

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Getting sick at a festival is so not rock 'n' roll. ISTOCK

We don't want to sound like your mom, but your most boho-chic outfit is not the only thing you should be bringing to all-day outdoor fests. Dehydration, sunburns and — ahem — STIs are just a few of the risks that come with festival season. We asked two event veterans, Melvin Benn of the U.K.'s Latitude Festival and Olivier Ploix of Rock en Seine in France, how to party without the pain.

Hygiene is more important than ever

Some festivals have showers, but most don't. "There is more chance of catching an infection in a field than at home, so make sure you use the water points and hand-sanitizer stations at the toilet blocks to wash your hands regularly," says Benn.

The weather can't be scheduled

For Ploix, preparation is key: "We never ever have the same weather for all three days of the festival. Check the forecast so you can pack accordingly."

Safety over style

Many festivals take place on uneven parkland with stone paths, and a good downpour can turn it all into a mud pit. "Strong shoes for walking are a good idea — as is a [flashlight] after dark," Benn advises. "Don't rely on your phone as it's unlikely you will have any battery left after a few hours at the festival," Ploix adds.

To avoid bug bites, especially when insects swarm at dusk, bring a cover-up and repellent with you. And don't forget to apply sunscreen regularly, even if the weather is a bit gray: Clouds do reduce the amount of UVA and UVB radiation that reaches your skin, but they don't stop the damaging rays completely.

Stay in control

Alcohol is sold at most festivals, but remember that it is a diuretic, and you'll already be dehydrated (not to mention probably not close to a Porta-Potty).

As for drugs, a festival is a party, but don't think that you are in a lawless zone. Even if it sounds tempting, don't try substances that you've never experienced before. "A lot of young people think a festival is the right place to mix alcohol and marijuana, for example, which can end up with them in intensive care if they aren't used to it," Ploix adds.

And if you want to be able to enjoy music for the rest of your life, leave a decent distance between you and the speakers, and keep some earplugs in your pocket to avoid severe hearing damage.

For the campers

- **Pick your camping spot carefully**, preferably near a recognizable point (a tree, sign, etc.), so you can find your tent at night. Ladies, keep to busier areas.
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This beet salad is fresh, seasonal and oh-so-decadent.

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Summer is more or less here, depending on the week. And as great as it's been to change from soups and roasts to lighter fare, most of us need something more than a bowl of lettuce to get by. Spring brought with it a whole new collage of root vegetables, especially beets, that make for an easy transition.

At the new Trattoria Bianca near Penn Station, executive chef Julian Clauss-Ehlers is serving a roasted beet and goat cheese dish that just bursts with freshness. "The creamy texture of the goat cheese complements the earthy flavors of the beets — it's a classic combination!" he tells us.

Beets can be a hard sell, with many home cooks either serving them raw or sugared and pulverized beyond recognition. But Clauss-Ehlers' recipe calls for gently baking the beetroot, which "keeps it tender and helps keep the shape," he explains.

Eat beets now, while they're in season, to get the most flavor out of the heart health-boosting veggie, which also has potassium for your muscles and antioxidants.

Health notes

Don't drive without drinking

The dangers of drunk driving are well established, but new research out of the U.K. has put the focus on dehydrated driving. In a recent study sponsored by the European Hydration Institute, driving while even mildly dehydrated was comparable to drunk driving.

"The levels of driver errors we found are of a similar magnitude to those found in people with a blood alcohol content of 0.08 percent," study leader Ron Maughan, a professor at Loughborough University, said in a press release.

For the study, researchers recruited male drivers to participate in lab-based driving simulations. When properly hydrated, they reported 47 incidents. However, when the men were only mildly dehydrated, that number rose to over 100 incidents.

Being dehydrated can impair your driving. ISTOCK

Human study confirms pesticide-ADHD link

In yet another study, a commonly used pesticide in the pyrethroid family has been associated with ADHD. "Our study found that children with evidence of pyrethroid pesticide exposure were twice as likely to have ADHD compared to children with undetectable levels," says senior author Dr. Tanya Froehlich.

The study of nearly 700 children between ages 8 and 15 also found that boys were more affected than girls. Pyrethroids are commonly used in the U.S.

Painkillers can be deadly — for others

Suspicions have swirled for years over whether certain prescription medications cause violent behavior. A new study of almost 1,000 people convicted of homicide in Finland suggests that both anti-anxiety drugs and prescription painkillers may increase the odds of deadly behavior.

Antipsychotic drugs were not associated with a notably increased homicide risk while antidepressants were linked to "a slightly elevated" risk. But the same could not be said for painkillers (i.e. Valium) and benzodiazepines (i.e. Xanax).

"Benzodiazepines can weaken impulse control, and earlier research has found that painkillers affect emotional processing," study leader Dr. Jari Tiihonen said in a press release.

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♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
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♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
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Letters to the editor

Don't villainize sex work

Re: Don't glorify bad jobs (Metro, June 9) Jobs in the sex industry — including escorting, stripping, webcamming, prostitution and more — are perfectly honorable professions. People working in the sex industry are contributing to society by providing services to people who want them, providing people with companionship, sexual release and an outlet to explore their desires. So many jobs that are glorified by society actually have harmful consequences. For example, people working in the financial sector likely contribute to increasing wealth disparities, and those working in real estate often contribute to raising rent costs. What makes sex work "bad" compared to jobs that are considered more acceptable, despite the negative impact they have on society? Villainizing sex workers just contributes to taboos that keep sex work unregulated and result in unsafe working conditions. Rather than blaming sex workers for engaging in work that pays their bills, we should acknowledge the reality that sex work exists because many people pay sex workers for their services. We need to expand workplace protections to better help and support those working in the sex industry.
JORDAN RUBENSTEIN, VIA EMAIL

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25 EPA stat
26 Hot and humid
29 Hugged hard
34 Dangerous
35 Angle less than 90 degrees
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37 Comes to a halt
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51 Condescend
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56 Dark horse?
58 Flute cousins
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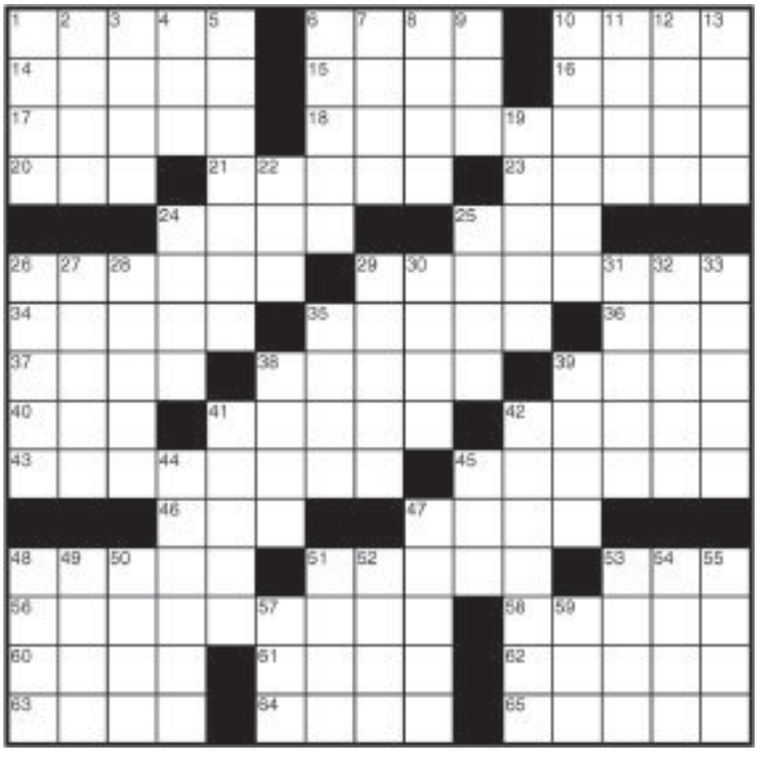

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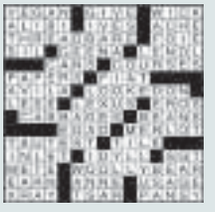

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Horse racing

Pharoah bettors leave $315K

The keepsake is worth more than the cash in this situation. ESPN reported Monday that most horse racing fans who bet $2 on American Pharoah to win the Belmont Stakes and Triple Crown did not cash in their tickets. It means that $315,829 was left behind. Some uncashed tickets are selling online in the $20 to $30 range. If the bettor does not cash in his or her ticket by March 31, 2016, the money goes back to New York state.

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A lack of respect may have burned Warriors

NBA. After Kyrie Irving went down with his injury, Golden State took its foot off the pedal.

LeBron James registered the highest scoring triple-double in NBA Finals history Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

The "greatest of all-time" debates will end abruptly if LeBron James can pull this one off.

Hours after his team was left for dead in the 2015 NBA Finals upon hearing the news that second-fiddle Kyrie Irving was done for the rest of the playoffs, James put together a masterful stat line of 39 points, 16 rebounds and 11 assists in a stunning Game 2 overtime victory over the Warriors in Oakland.

The series now shifts to Cleveland for Game 3 on Tuesday (9 p.m., ABC) with the Cavs surprisingly holding home court advantage.

Golden State, widely considered one of the top regular-season teams in NBA history given its 67-15 record, saw its odds of winning the championship series triple when it was learned that Irving would need surgery on his broken left kneecap. But James and the Cavaliers, as they have been doing ever since Kevin Love dislocated his shoulder against Boston way back in late April, have defied the odds.

Matthew Dellavedova had the Warriors in Dellave-denial after Game 2 as Stephen Curry and Shaun Livingston brushed off the defensive impact that the Australian sensation had. When asked if Dellavedova did anything special Sunday, Curry said, "Nothing really just besides playing their game plan and playing defense like every pro is supposed to."

Livingston was even more blunt when asked what kind of impact Dellavedova had defensively.

"Not much," Livingston told CBS. "I'm not saying he's a bad defensive player. But Steph can pretty much get any shot he wants on you and he's made some huge shots in these playoffs."

In the end, it will likely come down to James and Curry. If the Warriors can keep James under 35 points, something they weren't able to do in Games 1 or 2, they will likely emerge victorious. If the Cavs can once again do the impossible and keep Curry in check from the floor, they will likely emerge victorious.

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The slate

2015 NBA Finals schedule:

- Game 3 at Cleveland: Tuesday, 9 p.m., ABC
- Game 4 at Cleveland: Thursday, 9 p.m., ABC
- Game 5 at Golden State: Sunday, 8 p.m., ABC

NFL

Intrigue fills Jets minicamp

Now that minicamp is here, some real fun begins with a flurry of activity this week until things go dormant for a month. There will be a real sense of just how good this team can be over the course of the season and what their ceiling might be. (Playoffs? We talking playoffs?)

Tuesday when minicamp opens will be the start of all the hope, all the fun and just a little hand-wringing. After all, you can't be a Jets fan without just a little worry, even when everything is going along well. Here are a couple predictions:

'Fitzy' time

Remember all that talk two weeks ago after offensive coordinator Chan Gailey declared that Geno Smith was the starting quarterback? Well all that was walked back last week by Bowles, who said that Smith is the starter now but wouldn't make him the Week 1 starter.

Look for Fitzpatrick to have the better showing in minicamp, even as his reps might be limited as he continues to recover from leg injury. He has looked decent throughout OTAs and has a good control of the offense. He won't win the job in June, nor should he, but after some disappointing work from Smith the past few weeks, Fitzpatrick can take a major step forward this week.

Muhammad Wilkerson
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He's in prime position to win the job as Smith has done nothing in offseason workouts to get a good grasp on this thing. His accuracy and ball placement is still not good and he takes too long to make decisions.

Fitzpatrick isn't perfect, but he might just be the better option right now, even as Smith's upside remains high.

Mo in town

Just about the only negative so far this offseason is the contract situation with defensive end Muhammad Wilkerson. He wants a new contract with a long list of zeroes at the end of it, something that is justified given the deal just handed out to Cam Jordan a week ago.

Absent from all offseason workouts, Wilkerson would be wise to be in camp this week or else he faces a stiff fine. He should be there and likely will be there. The whispers are that he will be there. **KRISTIAN DYER**

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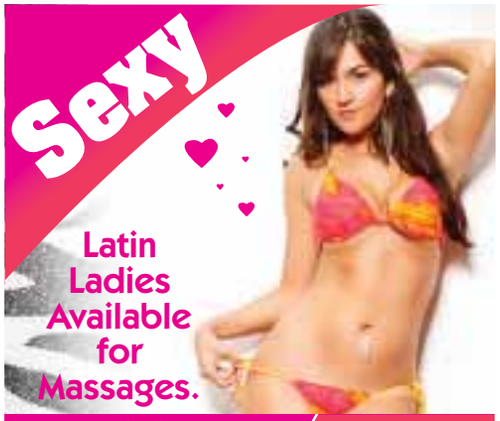

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